ROTHSCHILD ACCUSES WOOTEN

YELLS THAT MATHEWS NEVER PAID HIM BACK A DOLLAR.

May Trimble. Described in the Summing Up as a Woman Induced by a Desperate Man to Commit Perjury, Released, Although She Sticks to Her Story.

The case of John W. Wooten, the lawyer charged with stealing \$1,000 which David Rothschild gave him to pay a premium on his bond as temporary administrator of the Weisell estate, will go to the jury to-day in the Supreme Court.

E. E. Baldwin, counsel for Wooten, told the jury in his summing up last night that no money had been stolen, as the money had been returned to Rothschild by Armitage Mathews, secretary of the Republican county committee, who was an officer of the surety company. The man who said it had not been returned was only Rothschild, the convict

that Armitage Mathews was to get \$750 if the surety company for which he was counsel continued on Rothschild's bond until the litigation over the Weisell will reached the Appellate Division.

Mr. Kresel testified vesterday that he asked the girl to spell "appellate" and she spelled it with one "l." Then he called her attention to the fact that the word "appel-late" was spelled with one "1" three times in the agreement, whereupon she admitted that Wooten had dictated the agreement to her. Mr. Kresel denied that he had forced her to sign the affidavit. Edward J. O'Connell, a stenographer, corroborated Mr. Kresel, and Charles W. Gould, a notary in Mr. Jerome's office, testified that she voluntarily swore to the affidavit.

District Attorney Jerome decided yesterday, however, that he would take no action against the girl, and Miss Trimble, who had been in the custody of Detective Reardon of Mr. Jerome's staff, was released last

David Rothschild, wrecker of the Federal Bank, was the principal witness against Wooten yesterday. Sing Sing Prison has damaged the sleekness that characterized him when he was president of the Federal Bank. He glared at Wooten, and Wooten, who returned the glare, suggested questions to trip him up with on cross-examing. tions to trip him up with on cross-examina-

Rothschild swore that Wooten told him that the Bankers' Surety Company would get off his bond as administrator of the Weisell estate if a second year's premium of \$1,000 wasn't paid before the first year was up. Rothschild gave a check for the \$1,000 to Wooten in the presence of his confidential man, Benjamin F. Caston.

"Did Mathaws give you \$1,000 cash back"

\$1,000 to Wooten in the presence of his confidential man, Benjamin F. Caston.
"Did Mathews give you \$1,000 cash back in Holtz's restaurant?" Mr. Rand asked.
"No, he never gave me \$1,000 on that day or any other day," replied Rothschild.
Rothschild said that he had several conversations with Wooten about the surety company getting off the bond. "Three or four times," said Rothschild, "citations to appear in the Surrogates' Court were left under the door at my home. I didn't answer them because they weren't served on me personally. I showed them to Wooten, who said he'd fix it. Wooten said if I gave Mathews \$750 Mathews would see that the surety company stayed on the bond. As to the joint control of the estate, which the surety company wanted, Wooten said that Mathews would let me have full control of the securities, that Mathews would borrow money on the securities." borrow money on the securities."
"What did you tell him then?" asked

aid I wanted a contract dra and Wooten gave me the contract drawn up, for the contract in which Wooten is alleged to have agreed to give Mathews \$750 if Rothschild's bond was continued. "What old you do after that?" asked

had a cashier's check for \$750 drawn to the order of Armitage Mathews and gave it to Wooten," said the witness.

Testimony had been produced showing that on Dec. 11, 1903, the day on which the agreement was signed, a carhier's check of the Federal Bank for \$750 was cashed at the Colonial Trust Compensation. at the Colonial Trust Company, where Armitage Mathews had an account.
"Did you ever tell Wooten that Mathews gave the \$1,000 back?" asked Mr. Rand.
"Did I ever tell Wooten that?" yelled

"Did I ever tell Wooten that?" yelled Rothschild. "No. Mathews was never known to give back any money he ever got his hands on."

got his hands on."

When cross-examination began Rothschild's criminal record was conceded. Wooten's counsel, E. E. Baldwin, asked:

"What did you tell Wooten when you gave him the \$1.000 check?"

"I told him: 'You three fellows have got \$15,000 out of the Weisell estate already, including that thief Ferguson [Benjamin I. Ferguson, who is also indicted]. And now you say the surety company wants. you say the surety company wants et off the bond. And now you say and \$1,000 premium has to be paid." "You have been promised immunity by the District Attorney?" asked Mr. Baldwin. "No. I have not." enswered Rothschild: "but I said I would help him if he promised

me immunity."

On his recirect examination Rothschild testified that Wooten was his adviser in the Federal Bank, which he wrecked, and the Globe Security Company, through which he lent money at 120 per cent.

Before Rothschild was called Wooten's examination was concluded. Wooten said he was sure he hadn't dictated the \$750 agreement because it wasn't in his style or phraseology. Telling of when he was summoned to the District Attorney's office, Wooten said:

wooten said:
"Mr. Jerome said: 'Suppose I should tell you, Wooten, that I had enough evidence to take you to the Appellate Division?' I said: 'Mr. Jerome, you have been a Judge and a prosecuting attorney, and you ough' to be a judge of evidence. If you have the evidence wou are things. ou have the evidence, you are at liberty

ooten said that Mr. Jerome hammered Wooten said that Mr. Jerome hammered a desk with his fist.

"Would it alter your answer in regard to the agreement," said Mr. Rand, "if you knew that on Dec. 11, the day the agreement was signed, a Federal Bank check for \$750 was cashed by the Colonial Trust Company, Mathews's bank?"

"It would not," said Wooten. "The agreement is a forgery over my name."

BIG FRANK M'COY DEAD.

Denied Complicity in Manhattan Bank Burglary Shortly Before His End.

Big Frank McCoy, the bank burglar and

Big Frank McCoy, the bank burglar and pal of Jimmy Hope, who was found suffering from nephritis in an areaway on June 18 and taken to Bellevue Hospital, died at the Metropolitan Hospital, at Blackwell's Island, yesterday.

He was 63 years old and had served sentences in half a dozen States. Although always believed to be one of the Manhattan Bank burglars, McCoy, just before his death, denied complicity in that crime, admitting, however, that he received some of the stolen bonds.

Passengers sailing to-day for the Mediterranean by the Italian line steamship Sar-

Gegna:
Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Van Allen, the Rev.
William Harman Van Allen, the Rev. A. T.
Broderick, Mrs. Elizabeth Lord Couch, Edward S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hedden,
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil I. Jones, the Rev. J. W.
Malone, Count Bettini di Moise and Mrs.
William Ngson West.

ST. LOUIS TERMINAL ON RACK. Former Attorney-General of Missouri Asks Federal Anti-Trust Action.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-E. C. Crow. former Attorney-General of Missouri, representing the Manufacturers' Association of St. Louis, to-day appeared before Attorney-General Moody, and made an argument in favor of action by the Government against the Terminal Railway Association at St. Louis, under the Sherman Antitrust law, on the ground that the association constitutes a monopoly in restraint

In the brief submitted by Mr. Crow it is stated that the Terminal Railway Association controls two bridges across the river at St. Louis, the only approaches to the city, thus controlling interstate commerce at that place, which is a central receiving and distributing point for the Southwest.

The association, it is pointed out, consists of fourteen railroad corporations, and is merely a holding company. Mr. Crow contended that the situation was exactly parallel to the case of the Northern Securi-

Assistant District Attorney Rand said in the course of his strong speech: "It is a desperate case that will make a man get behind the skirts of a woman. Desperate and guilty is a man who will make a young woman committ perjury. That is the cowardly part of this case. No more deliberate plot of perjury has ever been formed in this building."

This was a reference to Rothschild's stenographer, May F. Trimble, who swore on Monday that Assistant District Attorney Kresel had forced her to sign an affidavit to the effect that Wooten had dictated to her an agreement in which it was stipulated that Armitage Mathews was to get \$750 if were grounds for action under the anti-trust laws. The Manufacturers' Associa-tion accordingly took steps to bring the matter to the attention of the Attorney-

STEAMER INSPECTORS' PAY. Fixed Salaries After July 1 Expected to Result in Greater Efficiency.

Washington, June 27 .- On July 1 a new scale of salaries will go into effect in the steamboat inspection service, in accordance with a law passed at the last Congress. Formerly local inspectors were paid on a percentage basis, being allowed a certain

amount for every vessel examined. Under the act passed last winter a specific amount is to be paid each inspector, running from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year. The maximum of \$2,500 will be paid only to the inspectors at the port of New York. At Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans and San Francisco inspectors will receive \$2.250 a

year. At the other ports the scale continues downward to the minimum of \$1,500. The Government authorities attributed the inefficiency discovered in the steamhoat inspection service in the recent investiga-tion of the Slocum disaster and conditions at every port as due in large part to the system of tasing compensation on the numher of vessels examined by inspectors. They said that vessel owners reported where they were assured of lax inspection, and that at ports where a strict inspection, and that at the local officials suffered thereby According to the content of the thereby. Accordingly things were made easy at many ports.

It is expected that a more efficient inspection will hereafter prevail generally

TO TRY COMMANDER SCOTT On Charges of Neglect of Duty Because

throughout the servce.

of Detroit's Grounding. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- A court-martial has been convened on the North Atlantic Naval Station to try Commander Edward O. Scott, in command of the cruiser Detroit,

scott, in command or the cruiser Detroit, in connection with the grounding of that vessel at Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, about a month ago.

The Detroit's propeller was badly damaged, A court of inquiry convened at Santo Domingo City recommended that Commander Scott be tried on charges of neglect of duty.

Dr. Lorenz Formally Sentenced. WASHINGTON, June 27.-Dr. George E. Lorenz of Toledo, Ohio, who was convicted with August W. Machen and Diller and Samuel Groff of defrauding the Government through the sale of postal supplies, and who subsequently turned State's evidence in the recent trial of William G. Crawford, charged with conspiracy with Machen and Lorenz, was formally com-mitted to-day to serve his two years penitentiary sentence

Dr. Lorenz will be taken to the Moundsville prison in a few days

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, June 27.- The collier Nero has arrived at Philadelphia, the battleship Iowa at Solomons, the cruiser Marblehead at Bremerton, the gunboat Sylph at New York. The cruiser Dixie has sailed from League Island for Gibraltar and the gun-League Island for Gibraitar and the gun-boat Hist from Newport for Provincetown. The torpedo boat Morris has arrived at Sag Harpor, the gunboat Eagle at Province-town, the cruisers Chicago and Boston and the destroyer Perry at Port Angeles. The tug Standish has sailed from Annapolis for Newtort.

for Newport. Another Yellow Fever Death.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-Gov. Magoon. of the Isthmian Canal zone, to-day reported the death by vellow fever of S. J. Hirsch an American clerk in the employ of the Canal Commission on the isthmus. Hirsch was taken ill at Panama on June 18. He was 21 years old. No new cases were reported to day, for the first time in several weeks.

Army and Navy Orders.

Washington, June 27.—These army orders were announced to-day: were announced to-day:

Major Eugene F. Ladd, military secretary to the Military Secretary, for duty in his office.

Brig-Gen. Samuel M. Milis, chief of artillery, from Fort Banks to this city.

The retirement of Col. William A. Jones, Corps of Engineers, is announced.

Lieut.-Cel. Hobart K. Bailey, Twenty-fith Infantry, will assume command of the Porto Rico provisional regiment of infantry, relieving Lieut.-Cel. Charles J. Crane, Eighth Infantry who will proceed to Fort Niagara.

Major Jacob G. Galbraith, Eleventh Cavairy, is detailed to inspector General's department, Capt. Harley B. Ferguson, Corps of Engineers, to Infantry and Cavairy School as an instructor.

The following naval orders have been issued: Commander A. Mertz, to navy yard, Norfolk,

Commander A. Active to the Va.
Lieut, F. Boughter from Bureau of Ordnance to Midvale Steel Company, as Inspector.
Ensign W. Norris, to navy yard, New York.
Ensign F. W. Osburn, to New York Shipbuilding Company for duty
Ensign R. R. Adams to Bureau of Ordnance.
Ensign W. G. Diman to Bureau of Steam Engineering. neering.
Surgeon J. B. Dennis, from Bureau of Medicine
and Surgery to navy yard, Pensacola.
Passed Assistant Surgeon C. N. Piake, from
Naval Medical School to the Marbleinead.

LAW'S SHIELD TO THE GUILTY

JEROME BACKS TAFT'S LOGIC WITH EXAMPLES.

and Not Compel the Accused to street. Testify?-Appeals Are Made Too Easy. to his heels.

District Attorney Jerome had some comments to make yesterday on Secretary Taft's speech at New Haven on Monday on the administration of the oriminal law. Jerome agrees fully with Secretary Taft. In discussing the speech yesterday referred, without giving any names, the indictment of Abraham Hummel and the investigation of the Dodge-Morse marriage and divorce tangle. Mr. Jerome

"In my opinion, Secretary Taft has put his finger on the one sore spot in the administration of the criminal law. We find here that the one great difficulty is that the Judges of the appellate courts are usually without great experience in the criminal law and some of them admit that they have a tendency to become academic.

"Now there is no reason to believe that there are any imminent perils to a citizen on trial, such as existed back in the days of the Stuarts and the Star Chamber. It is my belief that the laws are often so interpreted by the appellate courts as to be a shield for criminals rather than a protection for the innocent. To-day there is a graver peril to the community from many constitutional provisions than there is pro-tection afforded to the innocent.

tection afforded to the innocent.

"Secretary Taft is certainly right in logic and in sense when he points out the absurdity of allowing a defendant to take the witness stand but not making this compulsory. In affairs of business, a business man seeking information will go to a person who knows most about the subject. Why should this not be so in the administration of the law?

"How absurd it is to have a defendant

How absurd it is to have a defendant How absurd it is to have a defendant sit by during his trial and speculate on the People's case and then if he finds it weak stay off the witness stand, but if he feels that he can beat it by taking the stand go on in his own defense? Can't this community trust its own judges to give any man a fair trial? How much better it would have all them the reconstraints.

didn't want to take the stand.

"Isn't it absurd that a lawyer of twenty-five years experience, mostly in the practise of criminal law, after being taken before the Grand Jury and interrogated as to who is guilty of a crime, may, because the Grand Jury indicts him, have the indictment set aside on the ground that his constitutional rights have been invaded and that he was forced to be a witness against himself? Is there any analogy in a Grand Jury of twenty-three citizens and a star Jury of twenty-three citizens and a star chamber proceeding? Yet a number of upright, able Judges tell us that is the law. Other Judges, just as upright and as able, say it isn't the law. But this very conflict of authority shows how far removed is the law from the wants and needs of a community like ours.

of authority shows how far removed is the law from the wants and needs of a community like ours.

"Another point. If an important witness in a criminal trial is in Jersey City his testimony cannot be had unless he comes to this city, yet in a civil suit for a paltry one hundred dollars his testimony can be taken by deposition. Now in the shipbuilding investigation I had little doubt that grand larceny by false pretenses had been committed by means of a circular sent out to induce persons to subscribe. I examined some persons who could be used as witnesses but I found that I couldn't prove the falsity of the statements in that circular unless by taking depositions; yet six civil suits were settled, for among other reasons there the depositions could be had."

The District Attorney called attention to the fact that every convicted man has the right of a double appeal. Convicted before the trial Judge he can go to the Appellate Division, take up the time of the five Judges there, and if the decision is against him he will go to the Court of Appeals, and in this way the case of a man convicted of petty larceny can be before thirteen Judges before judgment is finally reached.

"Look at this spectacle," Mr. Jerome said: "A crime was committed on Sept. 1, 1903. It takes a whole year to get back to the jurisdiction of this State one of the defendants and costs the county \$35,000, for by stays and other legal procedure he was enabled to stay in another State.

for by stays and other legal procedure he was enabled to stay in another State. An indictment was found in January of this year. The District Attorney has been using every power to bring one of the cases to trial, spending money, even to printing the papers for the other side, and here it is July 1, 1905, and as yet nothing is doing.

Take the Patrick case, if you like, for another example of the law's delay.

"It all shows that a convicted man with money who is ready to fight with all his resources can make it exceedingly slow and enormously expensive for the process.

and enormously expensive for the cuting official to bring him to punishment.

\$1 FOR MRS. SHAKESPEARE

Instead of \$15,000 in Her Suit Against Richardson for Damages.

After some verses, said to have been sent to Broker Roderick W. Richardson by Mrs. Nellie W. Shakespeare, had been read to the jury yesterday in the summing up before Supreme Court Justice White, in her suit to recover \$15,000 from Richardson for assault, the jury filed out to return in twenty minutes with a verdict of \$1 for Mrs. Shakes-

The verdict carries with it \$1 costs, under the code. Mrs. Shakespeare will have to pay the rest of the costs.

NEGRO BURGLAR GETS 20 YEARS. Judge Tells Him That in the South He Would Probably Have Been Lynched.

James Horton, a negro, was sentenced by Judge McMahon in General Sessions vesterday to twenty years in Sing Sing. Horton, the police say, committed forty burglaries in the upper part of the city In one house he attempted to assault a

little girl.

"You are a lucky negro," said Judge
McMahon. "In the South, where you were
born, you would probably have been
lynched for what you have done here." Horton has been in prison before

Run on Dunkirk Bank Checked. DUNKIRK, N. Y., June 27 .- The run on the Lake Shore National Bank that started yesterday afternoon was not resumed to-day. Some returned money drawn out yesterday. Offers of assistance from many New York banks have been received. Dun-kirk business men are making large deposits. M. L. Hinman of Dunkirk deposited \$90,000 this morning.

Court Calendars This Day.

necring.

Surgeon J. B. Dennis, from Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to navy yard, Pensacola.

Passed Assistant Surgeon C. N. Fiske, from Naval Medical School to the Marbiencad.

Brinsmade Marriage in Jury's Hands.

The jury that has been listening for a week or more to the testimony in Mrs. Jessie Brinsmade's suit for an annulment of her marriage to Charles Lyman Brinsmade, on the gnound that he was mentally incompetent at the time of the marriage and a sealed verdict was ordered, to be opened this morning.

Burgiars Use an Automobile.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court. Receas.

Supreme Court—Special Term.—Part I. Motion calendar called at 10:15 A. M. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VI.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VI.—Case unfinished. Nos. 10:16, 113, 1135, 1154, 1166, 1162, 1172, 1172, 1173, 1

FOUGHT ON THE FIRE ESCAPE. Crowd Sees Tendertoin Steuth Capture Man Who Owned 140 Keys.

A man trying doors aroused the suspicions of Detective Stinson McIver of the Tenderloin yesterday near Eighteenth street Appellate Courts Too Academic, Says and Sixth avenue. McIver followed him the District Attorney-Why Permit through several streets to Twenty-fourth Then the man saw McIver and took

The sleuth gave chase to 269 Seventh avenue, where the man ran in and up two flights of stairs. McIver was close behind and broke through the door in time to see his man climbing out on the fire escape. When the detective went after him a fight followed, while a crowd gathered on the sidewalk below and cheered. McIver got the best of it and pulled his man into the room, where he found another man. Both were taken to the Thirtieth street station house.

station house.

The man who gave McIver the chase said he was George Murray, 21 years old, living in the room where he was caught. The police found on him a bunch of forty keys and a search of his room brought forth over a hundred more keys besides several chisels, files and payntickets. The police say his picture is in the regues gallery.

The other man said he was George Lynes. 19 years old, a bellboy out of a job, to whom Murray had offered a place to sleep. Both

NO BETTING AT DELMAR.

Bookmakers Quit and Gov. Polk Does Not Use Militia. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 27.-Betting on the races at Delmar is a thing of the past. The action of Sheriff Herpelya in making a genuine arrest and the determination of Gov Folk to send troops to the scene if the gam-bling feature was maintained put all book makers out of business to-day. Less than 200 persons were at the track. Some bets were placed in handbooks, but the races were dull.

Gov. Folk is very well content with the situation and will not call out troops unless county officials again become remiss. FINAL SPINS AT NEW LONDON.

Harvard and Yale Crews Row Against Time

-"Tale Should Win." Savs Wray. NEW LONDON, June 27 .- Yale and Harvard's rews were sent on short time rows to-day for the last time before their respective races, Harvard's eights had an interesting brush for a mile this morning, with a favorable wind and a light tide. The varsity crew had a hard time winning, but they managed to gain three feet at the finish, according to Coach Wray's view. The freshies were disappointed, as they felt sure they were winners. The time for the half mile was 2 minutes 28 seconds, and for the mile 6 min-

utes 1 second. this afternoon and were off the course by 5 o'clock, Coach Wray stood waiting for this afternoon and were off the course by 5 o'clock. Ceach Wray stood waiting for the carsmen to dress and talked freely of the coming races. "Yale should win the varsity race, as their crew has been together longer than Harvard's. But there will be a struggle, and Harvard is going to row a fast race all the way over the course. I am confident our crew will make a good showing and finish in good form, as they have always stood the four mile test without showing much fatigue.

The freshmen are not considered sure winners by any means," continued Wray, "but there is excellent material in the boat, and the youngsters have been rowing very fast, both before and after they arrived here. There have been no changes in any of the eights, and I think that counts a great deal, as the men work a great deal better together when not shaken up."

Yale has confidence enough in her varsity eight to risk odds in betting.

Harvard's and Yale's freshmen fours will race to-morrow afternoon. The distance will be one mile. This event is not listed, but these substitutes are generally sandwiched among the regular races every year.

Another race, not scheduled before to-day, will be a gentleinan eight, from Yale and Harvard substitutes and some of the veteran oarsmen who are visiting the training quarters.

Yale has not yet selected her crew, but Yale has not yet selected her crew, but Harvard's scrub eight will be as follows: Shepard, stroke: Wray, 7: Derby, 6: Pleasanton, 5: Judd, 4: Bowditch, 3: Onativia, 2: Mason, bow Whitney, coxswain.

Through the efforts of Collector Thomas O. Thompson, the presence of two revenue cutters to patrol the raceourse on Thursday has been made certain, and the cutters Gresham and Manhattan will be here.

The request for two cutters this year was made because one of the races, and the biggest one, will be rowed upstream, and in consequence a cutter is needed at each end of the course.

Yale's oarsmen started collecting fuel for

e course. Yale's oarsmen started collecting fuel for an immense bonfire to celebrate the base-ball victory at New Haven as soon as their practise had ended this evening.

JOHNSON BESTS MUNROE.

Falls to Convince the Sports, However, of His Greatness.

Jack Munroe, the Anaconda miner, had another chance to display his prowess as a tighter and was again found wanting. Munroe met Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight of San Francisco, in a six round bout at Philadelphia on Monday night, and the colored man was Munroe's master throughcolored man was Munroe's master throughout.

In the second round Johnson knocked Munroe down with a left hook on the point of the chin. Munroe was up smartly, smashing back like a veteran Johnson fought savagely at intervals. He kept Munroe on the run, landing jabs and hooks until the miner's head began to swim. One blow brought blood from a cut under the eye. After that Johnson began to pound the sore spot. Munroe did not land any hard blows, and although he won, Johnson did not convince the spectators of his greatness.

NURSE MARRIES HER PATIENT. Miss Bradley Leaves the Bushwick Hospital

to Wed a Former Trooper. J. Campbell White, formerly a trooper in the First United States Cavalry and now a claim agent of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, was married last night to Miss Emma Bradley, a nurse in the Bushwick Emma Bradley, a nurse in the Bushwick Hospital. Trooper White was sent to San Francisco from the Philippines several months ago ill with climatic fever, that finally developed into typhoid. He thought he was going to die and asked to be sent to his home in Brooklyn.

He arrived there in March and was taken to the Bushwick Hospital. Miss Bradley nursed him back to health and last week she sent in her resignation. Most of the staff of the hospital attended the wedding.

PERHAPS A ROMANCE.

New York Lawyer Said to Have Married a Successful Client.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 27 .- A man who said he was John B. Pratt of New York came here with Mrs. Ada R. Herman of Atlanta, Ca., last Saturday, and yesterday they were married by the Rev. I. J. Spencer at the Central Christian Church parsonage. They registered at a hotel as Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hill of Cincinnati. It is said that Pratt is a New York lawyer and that his wife recently obtained a divorce from a New York broker, Pratt being her lawyer in the case.

The only John B. Pratt in the New York directory lives in Montclair, N. J. He is not the bridegroom and he said last night that he knew of no other John B. Pratt.

PUNCHED PRISONER IN COURT. Father of a Girl Complainant Is Fined for Contempt.

James Fox of 238 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, whose fourteen-year-old daughter Ruth made a serious charge daughter fluth made a serious charge against Gustav Lehlbach, in the Second Criminal Court, that city, yesterday leaped over the rail into the prisoners pen and swung his right for the defendant's jaw. The blow toppled the prisoner over and Court Clerk Levering and several policemen dragged the irate father away. Judge Manning fined Fox \$10 for contempt of court.

of court.

Fox paid his fine and said he got his money's worth of satisfaction. Lehlbach was held for the Grand Jury.

Office Furniture!

If we haven't

it in Stock

we'll make it for you.

HALE DESK CO. 15 STONE ST .. next Produce Exchange

CORNELL RULES THE PAYORITE

ITHACANS AT 3 TO 5 TO WIN VAR-SITY RACE TO-DAY.

Syracuse, Last Year's Victors, Now Only Second Choice in Poughkeepste Regatta-Indications for Good Weather and Close, Record Breaking Contest.

POUGHREEPSIE, June 27 .- The tenth reewal of the intercollegiate regatta, the event in which six of the big universities of the country compete annually, is to be held here to-morrow. Fit and ready, the crews of the colleges are resting to-night for the contest. The town is filled to overflowing with the tudents and graduates who have gathered for the boat races and the customary crowd that follows college sport. No less interesting is this competition than the Yale-Harvard re gatta, and it is estimated that 20,000 persons will see the races from the vantage points that offer. Main street and Market street to-night are busy and lively as they are once only in each year, for it is a regular Rip Van Winkleawakening for Poughkeepsie, except that it happens once a year, instead of once in twenty years The shops are lighted and gaily decorated and the hotels are humming and busy with

the excitement of regatta time. There are three races to be rowed to-morrow, but, so far as college opinion is concerned there is really only one. That is the varsity eights competition, in which Columbia, Cor nell, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wisconsin all have entries. To win this race is the big thing in rowing. A crew might well be beaten in the races for the fours and the freshmen, but to win the varsity race would be glory more than enough. Who will win this race is the question all the college rowing world here is asking and one whose solution would put money in the purse of the lucky guesser.

The indications are that it will be the closest race rowed since 1901, and there is hardly any question that only slight favor from the tide and weather is needed to produce time that will put the record of 18 minutes 53 1-5 seconds among the things that stood once but have good, because for the past three days the wind has blown tempestuously out of the northwest, and there was a little rain to-day But the wind has shifted to the south, and as a result the low pressure area has been displaced by what should be to-morrow c.ear warm weather, with a bit of a south wind The varsity race will be rowed so late in the afternoon that it is more than likely that the wind blowing up the course will have lost some of its power and the water will be smooth, although it will be slack tide. There will be no favor for any course in particular under these conditions, but it is said by the vantage it will go to Wisconsin and George

bet on their boats. They have bet the Syracuse people to a standstill. Early in the day Samuel H. Cook, the graduate athletic director of the Syracuse crew which won last year, brought out a lot of money that had been sent to him to bet. At first won last year, brought out a lot of money that had been sent to him to bet. At first Syracuse was willing to accept even money offers from Cornell individually, and in other cases took the field at even money against the Ithacans. But so quickly was this money snapped up that the Onondagas lost most of their wagering ardor. After a little while they demanded that Cornell lay 5 to 3. The Cornellians were not very willing to do this, but made several bets in this way simply because they could not get their Syracuse rivals to wager on any other terms. The odds on all the other crews have advanced as the race draws nearer, and the opinion gains ground that Cornell cannot well be beaten except by some crew that can row in time almost unheard of by man. This the Syracuse crew is not believed to be capable of. Georgetown has moved up almost even to Columbia as a choice for third place, and there was a bet of \$400 to \$300 made to-day in the Morgan House on Columbia against Georgetown, the New Yorkers offering the odds. Barring the possibility of a surprise similar to that which Syracuse sprung last year, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are not believed to be in the light for the first three places.

places.
The freshman and four car crew races do not presumably stand out so much. In the freshman race, Pennsylvania is considered as a good tip. The Quaker youngsters have In practise here they freshman race, Pennsylvania is considered as a good tip. The Quaker youngsters have rowed well all season. In practise here they have beaten the varsity crew at times as much as four lengths in two miles, and once, beat them a length in four miles. No matter how poor the varsity may be—and its time trial of 19 minutes 12 seconds on Saturday shows it to be not so bad—the freshmen must decidedly have speed and endurance to accomplish this trick. Cornell has a good fighting crew, as has Columbia, while the Zyracuse "youngsters," who average more than 22 years, are feared because of their age. Pennsylvania's four oar crew has done to minutes 34 seconds for the two miles, but Cornell and Syracuse have done even better.

It is considered by the wise ones that Cornell in the varsity eights, Pennsylvania in the freshman race and Syracuse in the four are the "good things" of the day. But a broken oarlock or a berry crate adrift can break up the best dope.

In the race for substitute fours this afternoon Pennsylvania's "gentlenen's four" was an easy winner. They finished 6 lengths ahead of Columbia's second four. The Columbia third four met with an accident at the start, McLean, 3, breaking his oarlock. They had to drop out. The time was sindle as shell, saying that "Syracuse was there to win, not to be made a laughing stock for the river."

Both Packard of Syracuse and Van Metzer

refused to start, although Columbia offered her "subs" a shell, saying that "Syracuse was there to win, not to be made a laughing stock for the river."

Both Packard of Syracuse and Van Metzer of Wisconsin, who were reported sick, will be able to row to-morrow.

"Whatever the result may be, Columbia is fit and ready to row a good race." said Coach Goodwin, "I do not care to give out the result of the time trials. They were not made for that purpose. The object of the trials rowed was to find out the best way to accomplish certain objects, and in that respect they were successful. As a basis of comparison with the ability of other crews time tests are most unsatisfactory. Conditions vary thirty to forty seconds often in an hour. There is no illness at Columbia's quarters. The varsity eight rowed two short stretches down the river and back to the boathouse in superb form this morning.

The Quakers may be expected to show grit and determination. Coach Ellis Ward said: "We are in no sort of condition at all. I don't see where there is much prospect for us to win this year. The hard luck talk among other crews is about trifles compared with What we have had to contend with. We had five men disqualified on account of their studies; then we lost Crowell, the stroke, who died from typhoid fever two weeks before we came to the Hudson. Since we have been here No. 1 in the varsity has been suffering with a sore throat and No. 2 in the ireshman boat is unable to sleep on account of hay lever and asthma.

"The Cornell crews ought to make a good showing," said Coach Courtney "I have been much worried about Barton at No. 2 in the varsity. He caught cold, which affected his throat and lungs, and has been under the care of a Poughkeepsie physician. I had a strong me in the freshman boat I could have put in hyspace, but that would have weak-

B. Altman & Co.

WOMEN'S GOWNS at Reduced Prices.

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE PRICES OF A NUMBER OF AFTERNOON GOWNS, SHIRT WAIST DRESSES AND TAILOR SUITS, OF VEILING, TAFFETA, PONGEE OR RAJAH SILKS, AND OF MOHAIR, CHEVIOT AND VARIOUS SUITINGS.

(DEPARTMENT ON SECOND FLOOR.)

HATS FOR MID-SUMMER WEAR.

Alfman & On OFFER A COLLECTION OF TRIMMED HATS, REPRESENTING THE DIFFERENT SMART SHAPES, INCLUDING DESIGNS IN COLOR EFFECTS TO HARMONIZE WITH TRAVELING SUITS OR AFTERNOON COSTUMES.

(DEPARTMENT ON THIRD FLOOR.)

SUMMER SHAWLS.

2. Aliman & Co. INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR SELECTIONS OF SUMMER SHAWLS. SUITABLE FOR VERANDA AND TOURING USE: INDIA CHUDDAH SHAWLS, PLAIN OR WITH CASHMERE BORDERS; CHINESE SILK EMBROID-ERFD SHAWLS, DOUBLE-FACED VICUNA SHAWLS. HIMALAYAN SHAWLS IN SCOTCH TARTAN; SHETLAND, ALGERIAN AND SILK SHAWLS.

MOTOR AND STEAMER HATS AND CAPS OF LEATHER, GLORIA, PONGEE SILK AND LINEN. ARE ALSO OFFERED.

Store will be closed daily at 5 P. M.; Saturday, at 17 No

Mineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue, Nem Jork.

ened that crew sarton has been out with the crew regularly, and is so much improved that I have no apprehension about him, and expect the crew to go in the water to-morrow without change."

The question of shortening the varsity contest to three miles was brought up again to-day. As is well known, Courtney has always been opposed to four mile races. He thinks that the preparation for them takes more time than the candidates can afford to lose from their studies, and that it is more of a tax on the vital organs than any young man except the hardiest and sturdiest can endure.

"I have received an anonymous letter," said Courtney, "that exactly reflects my views. I usually ignore letters of that sort, but this is worthy of attention. It is too late now to make any change regarding to-morrow's varsity race, but I hope before another year that something will be done." Coach Ten Eyck says of the Syracuae crews that they are as good as he can make them. The varsity is better than last year's victorious crew and in condition to row a harder race.

"Packard did have a lame back," said

race.
"Packard did have a lame back," said
Ten Eyck, "but he has recovered and unless
he twists his body way around, when he may
feel a twinge, has nothing to remind him
of it." of it."

Coach O'Dea passed the afternoon fitting washboards to Wisconsin's fine new shell, which is a larger and heavier boat than the Badgers have ever had on the Hudson, and better fitted for the tall and beety. Westerners. He had nothing to say except that the Badgers will row in the order in which they have been booked for several weeks.

The sick men in the Georgetown boat are back in shape, and are ready to row a hard race. Dempsey is satisfied with the form and condition of the men.

Rheumatism which effectually over-

Pareled to Await Evidence.

comes and counterects

Urlo Acid Poisoning.

The prisoners taken in the Eggers raid on "The New York and New Jersey Distributing and Circulating Company, Hannigan & McCormick," in the Park Row Building on Monday, were paroled by Magistrate Pool in the Tombs police court yesterday, under remand to appear when the police are ready to produce evidence. Magistrate Pool wanted to know if they had heard a bet received on a horse which they could prove actually ran. The sleuths decided they needed time to think it over.



It means dependable cigars

Stock Up for the **Summer Outing**

Take along a supply of the favorite smokes to add to the pleasures of the Summer holiday. The comfort of assured satisfaction is in our convenient vacation packings of superior quality Cigars.

United Cigar Stores Co.

Stores all over New York